G. W. MEHAFFEY, Prop. and Publisheri

VOL. V. NO. 2.

This ludicrous, yet popular song with th

masses is quite old, having been sung long be-ore the war by the negroes of Georgia. It is

well known that a fire-engine bore the name of 'Shoe Fly,'" in Savannah, as far back as 1856, having derived its name from this simple

and senseless song. As a matter of curiosity to hundreds who have had the chorus ringing ing in their cars on every hand to several weeks past, we give the words of what may trutffully be termed the song of the period:

Shoo, Fly! Den't Budder Me!

Shoo, Fly! Don't Budder Met
think I hear de angels sing,
angels sur the leader said—
De angels pouring 'bisses down
Upen dis nigger's heart,
the sings shoo, fly! don't bodder mal
Shoo, fly! don't bodder me!
Shoo, fly! don't bodder me!
I belong to Comp'ny G.

I belong to Comp'ny G.

I feel, I feel, I feel,
I feel like a morning star;
I feel, I feel, I feel,
I feel like a morning star;
If takep in de san, dis nigger knows,
If falcop in de san, dis nigger knows,
A fly come streg him on de nose.
I feel, I feel, I feel,
Dat's what my modder said—
Whenever dis nigger goes to alcep
He must beber up his head.
Roomus—Shoo, fly! don't bodder me! etc.

DEATH IN THE WORKSHOP.

The lamplight falls on a pale wan face.
On pale wan facer were plying:
To and for the nuefile face;
Bilence refrin exceptive sight;
Nothing is idle here but the anghing.

The lamplight fails on Lady Grace,
On Lady Grace all hearts begulling;
'Loosely dress' "Such charming style!
Naught as do but dance and smile;
Nothing is idle here but the smiling.

The lamplight fails on a pale still face,
On pale still fingers idle lying;
Why so startled, allly claves?
Work! work! til ye had your graves;
No one is life here but the slying.

—Every Saturday.

SHOO, FLY.

Advertisement not under contract must be lainly marked the longth of time desired, or bey will be continued and chara for till or-

The organization of the new company for building the Isthmus of Darien canal has been completed at Paris, and the capital all subscribed. Four French bankers and a dozen American capitalists are at the head of it. Such are the powerful combinations existing that concessions from the Isthmus Government will be account the power of the successions from the Isthmus Government will be account to the power of ment will be secured. The company wait the report of the United States exploring expedition to go to work.

W. P. PENN, of Belleville, Ill., contradicts the statement made by the Louisville Courier-Journal that the Advertiser in that city was abandoned by Shadrock Penn, his father, on account of the opposition of George D. Prentice. Mr. Penn says that after his father left Louisville and es-tablished the Reporter in St. Louis in 1841, the Advertiser was atill con-tinued by his old pariners, Buck &

A few days since five geese, owned by a man living at Mormon Island, California, died from an unknown disease; and on examining the gizzard of one, grain gold sufficient to make a five-dollar piece was found. The remaining four panned out, each, almost the same amount of the pre-clous stuff. The gold was probably picked up by the fowls near some claims where the miners had been sluicing, and it is presumed that the quicksliver attached to it caused

HERE is a brave Bown-East soldier entitled to honorable mention. Daniel K. Weld, of Abbot Village, Me., who served in the 84th Pennsylvania Regiment, has written to the Commissioner of Pensions to say

for between two and three centuries past.

A sad affair in Manchester, Conn., should be a warning to school teachers against the possible dangerous consequence of some punishments that seem perfectly safe. The story, as told by a correspondent of the Hartford Courant is, in substance, that a little guil, 2 years old, attendthat a little girl, 2 years old, attending a public school in Manchester, having failed to resite her geography lesson perfectly on Thursday, was required on Friday to repeat the lesson for that day and the day before. She falled again, and, as a punishment, was required to stand on the floor in a passage.way, where there was a draft of cold air, while the learned it. She stood there for an injur, and afterwards was compelled to stand in the school-room five what dight we to do there for an hour, and afterwards was compelled to stand in the school-room averaged to stand in the school-room averaged to stand in the school-room averaged longer, till she learned Thursday's lesson, and for an hour more trying to learn Friday's, and was not released until some time after the other scholars had been sent home. She is said to have been full of health and spirits en Friday morning, but on Saturday her legs began to swell and she suffered intensely, soon becoming delirious, trying to repeat the lesson which was the occasion of her punishment, and begging. peat the lesson which was the occasion of her punishment, and begging of her leacher leave to take her seat. After a few days of this agony she died. An investigation by the beheol Committee was commanded and held, the committee finding that the teacher was guilty of an error in udgment.

Miller.

"Yes, I save just twenty-six dollars on the chopping, provided he fills the contract, and hity if not. The difference in drawing and furnishing the wood makes what I call a good bargain," said Mr. Rankin, with a low chuckle, as he quaffed a glass of alder.

social mission of speak for some mintaggragin. "still Mr. Kanlin, "and
the vicinity of Carter's station. Vitginity, was considerably experience
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E EATON DEMOCRAT

"Principles, not Men."

[\$2 per Annum, In ADVANCE.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1870.

usate it, wrong to passess it. Thus, would you suggery away the moral right long again an ap enterpine dispersion of the content of the conte

man, after all, if I do like good bargains."

"How do you make it fifteen days?"

"Humph I is not the difference fifteen between fifty and thirty-five?"

"Would you compel a man to work upon the Sabbath?"

"I did not think of the Babbaths," stammered Mr. Rankin, looking greatly confused.

He had no need to remind the pale, over-worked, heart-burdened woman before him, that the Sabbath was not in all his thoughts. She knew him better than he knew himself; knew him to be a grasping, extortionate man in his dealings with others, and she trembled for the poor

tionate man in his dealings with others, and she trembled for the poorman that had, a few hours before, left the house. She had reasoned with her nusband until reason seemed futile, and every day was she conscious of losing confidence in his integrity. Bad must be the day to that wife, who has a love and reverence for truth and honesty, that brings for truth and honesty, that brings home to her soul the sickening truth that her husband is unworthy of the acred places of her heart! No true woman can reverence the man who is continually suffering the weeds and brambles of human nature to choke out the blossoms of immortal but she thought it better to leave

good in his soul. As the days passed, the stroke of the axe in Joe Miller's woods could be distinctly heard at the farm-house of John Rankin. To him it was sim-

dead boy ! my poor dead boy !"
Mrs. Rankin covered her face, and or fish, or potatoes, or any green vegetables, or dried beans or peas, some oily substance seems to be needed, as all these articles are defigroaned in agony of spirit. Was this one of the results of her husband's grasping after riches? Ah! how many more, as sad, that she knew nothing of! How little had she anticipated what suffering might arise from the bargain she had so cient in carbon, and in common use we have the choice between lard, sweet oil, butter, or perhaps fat pork, all of which are precisely alike in chemical construction, and that one is most wholesome which is best relearnestly remonstrated against!
"I am certain," said she, choking back her feelings, "that Mr. Rankin did not realize how much he was ex-acting from you. He is not so hard-hearted as to require the work to go Sugar also is needed with the acid

fruits and berries, and especially with apples, which, in NewEngland are the most valuable of all fruits, either with or without cooking, and which, with sugar, furnish excellent food, especially in winter and spring, when other fruit cannot be had. Starch, of which fine white flour is mostly composed, is found in the entire grain of wheat, and in many grains and leguminous seeds, com-bined with muscle-making and

on-now-"
She could not finish the sentence

with that agonized mother's eyes blazing upon her, as she held her

dead boy tighter to her breast.
"God be merciful to the man whos

yawning graves! How does he know that the death-angel is not al-

her breath, as the suffering woman's words burned into her heart. She regretted deeply the intrusion upon her sorrow. She had intended good,

She could not speak for some min-utes, as she stood gazing upon that

hovering over his own house

brain-sustaining elements, la just the right proportions.

Butter is found in milk, also com-

Barnum's Gamekeeper.

A friend of mine, Mr. James D. Johnson, lived in a fine house a quar-ter of a mile west of Iranistan, and as I owned several acres of land at the corner of two streets directly adjoining his homestead, I surrounded the ground with high pickets, and in troducing a number of Rocky Mountain elk, reindeer, and American deer, I converted it into a deer park Stangers passing by would naturally suppose that it belonged to Johnson's estate, and to render the illusion more complete, his son-in-law, Mr. S. H. Wales, of the Scientific American, placed a sign in the park, fronting on the street and reading: "All persons are forbid trespassing on these grounds or disturbing the deer.

J. D. Jonnson."

"All persons are forbid creepassing on these grounds or disturbing the deer grounds or disturbing the deer grounds or disturbing the deer grounds or disturbed for several days. It happened at length that a party of griends came to visit him from New York, arriving in the evening. Johnson was delighted and or disturbed for several days. It happened at length that a party of friends came to visit him from New York, arriving in the evening. Johnson was controlled them he had got a capital joke on Barnum; he would not explain, but said they should see it for themselves the next morning. Bright and early he led them into the street, and after conducting them a proper distance, wheeled them around in front of the sign. To his dismay he discovered that I had added directly under his name the words "Game-keeper to P. T. Barnum." His friends as soon as they understood the joke, enjoyed it mightily, but it was said that neighbor Johnson laughed out of "the wrong side of his month."

Thereafter Mr. Johnson was known among his friends and acquaintances as "Barnum's Gamekeeper." Some time afterward, when I was President of the Pequonneck Bank, it was smy custom every year to give a grand dinner at Iranistan to the directors, and in making preparations I used to send to certain friends in the West for prairie chickens and other game. On one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport—Game," The argumplication in one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport—Game," There are of the population inow, it is two and a half.

There are of the grain product of the wheat for prairie chickens and other game. On one occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport—Game," There is no occasion a large box, marked "P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport—Game," The product of the population inow, it is two and a half.

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There are of the grain product of the wheat in Game to the population inow, it is two and a half.

There are

that crushed out almost the last feeling of love and reverence for her husband, though the path of duty lay plain before her, and she was not one to turn aside from her own obligations. And the contrast of their warm, costly clothing with the thin, threadbare "garments of the poor mourners, was a source of agony to her soul, from which it would have been a mercy to spare her."

Thereafter Mr. Johnson was known among his friends and acquaintances as "Barnum's Gamekeeper." Some time afterward, when I was President of the Pequonnock Bank, it was my custom every year to give a grand dinner at Iranistan to the directors, and in making preparations I used to send to certain friends in the West for prairie chickens and other game.

The control of the co popular for many years, but the public got into their heads an idea that she interfered, or rather that Prince Albert thought she interfered in State affairs, and then her pepularity ceased in a great measure. Since the Prince died she has been the reverse of popular. At first, when her widowhood commenced, English men and women sympathized deeply with her; but her private sorrey has made her forget her public duty, and her long continued seclusion from the world, which has now lasted more than seven years, has, in point of fact, removed from among us the heart of England and greatly changed—not for the better—the tone of English society. Hence it is that the appointment are such fruits as the peach, the appoint the cranbeiry.

Great advance has been made in the facilities for disposing of a large validation of 55 car-loads made such as the peach, the appoint the facilities for disposing of a large validation, the whole number of Lynns being now 259.

A drunken man in Milwaukce was the part of the army the same peach as the peach, the appoint of a large validation, the whole number of cooked nearly through be us the heart of England and greatly changed—not for the better—the tone of English society. Hence it is that the appointment of a regent would be popular, and for many principal reasons the Prince of Wales would be most popular as regent. He has his faults—who has not?—but they are faults of the head, not of the heart; faults of youth which will die out as he gets older.

yiolated a law which is on the stat-nie book of every State in the Un-ion, against prize-fighting. But in giving and accepting a challenge to fight for the Championship of Amer-ica, near New Orleans, they have presented an opportunity to the po-lice of that city, which we hope will not be lost sight of at the time the fight is to come off. The "Irish Butter is found in milk, also combined with all other necessary elements in exactly the right proportions; and sugar in vegetables and fruits; and, it is a fact that our relish for, and enjoyment in, eating these different combinations of necessary food are in exact proportion to their adaptedness to our wants at the time we take them. But for the perversion of our appetites, caused by eating these three articles in an unnatural state, we should always desire most what we most need, and could always eat all we want of what we best like. And, even after our tastes

WHOLE NO. 209.

1870 On the Farm.

Gold is about fifteen per cent. low-er now than it was at the beginning of 1869. Wheat has suffered more than a corresponding decline. A year ago, No. 2 Spring was worth \$1.13 at ago, No. 2 Spring was worth \$1.13 at Chicago; now, the same sells at 78c. Oats have fallen about five cents a bushel from last year. In rye, the decline is from \$1.12 to 60c. Barley, too, has fallen more than 100 per cent. Hay has gone down from \$20 to 15. On the other hand, in one important crop there has been a rise—corn being five cents a bushel higher than in January, '69. Cheese is who takes license to get drunk can than in January, '69. Cheese is who takes license to get drunk can't obtain a license to get married, but in New York it is a cent or two lower.

In Waldock, Germany, a man who takes license to get drunk can't obtain a license to get married.

There were over six hundred more buildings erected in Brooklan than

ry there is little danger of loss on any of the small fruits, and all the vegetables of the market garden are profitable when rightly handled.

In conclusion, we say to the producers of milk, cheese and flesh. Your house stands strong: the increase of population, the growth of foreign demand, and the more expensive habits of the opulent class; insure you a firm and remunerative market. Grain growers must remember that so many will sow less and furnish a scant crop in 1870 that scarcity alone is likely to prevent a further decline.

For years, we have heard the prophesy that the small fruit business will be overdone and the numerous orchards and vineyards will not pay the labor of harvesting. Facts do not warrant the statement. Grapes bring more per pound than that did whom we had not fer accept.

When a few thousand bushels of wild cranberries were brought to obscure markets, they were a slow sale at a dollar. Now, the product of three or four thousand carefully planted acres sells in New York and Philadelphia at four dollars a bushel. In short, while our civilization grows finer and higher, there is no danger that any delicate flesh or any savory fruit will go a begging for purchasers. The demand for them has all along outrun the supply; and no rush that our farmers will make this year, or within five years, towards planting orchards, is likely to guilt the market.—[N. Y. Tribians.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A Rondout grocer notifies the pub-lic that he has "New Sider for Sail." # Mrs. Partington don't favor the woman's rights: she says its him-

Three thousand tons of coal are used each day in the gas works of London.

A New York monomanine has spent 20 years in collecting a muse-

The losses by fire throughout the United States for the year foot up

An African chief has sent Queen Victoria a tiger and diamonds worth Oranges are worth in the Wilmington, (N. C.) market eighty-five canis per hundred.

the Secret societies for the expulsion the of the Chinese abound on the Pacific

Massachusetts contains twenty-

There were over six hundred more buildings erected in Brooklyn than in New York during the past year. The gambling houses of New Or-leans pay \$10,000 taxes a year—half to the city and half to the State.

The Salt Lake Reporter knows of one Mormon family that has buried one hundred and forty-eight chil-

San Francisco is the tenth city in the United States in point of popula-lion. The Chinese number less than

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Com-pany at Manchester, N. H., are start-ing up 250 looms which have licen standing idle since the war. It is said that the "Editor's Draw-er," in Harper's Magazine, is made up by a woman. So are a great many Editors' drawers.

The last reasting ears which ap-peared in the market at Brownsville, Texas, were sold on the 5th of Jan-

The State of Illinois incurred an expense of \$30,060,50 during last year, in the conveyance of convicts to the

Edward Rippey and his wife were shot and scalped by the Indians, fif-teen miles west of Weatherford, Tex-as on the 8th inst.

Facts do not warrant the statement.
Grapes bring more per pound than they did when we had not ten acres of vineyard in any State of the Union. Fine large strawberries still command nearly fifty cents a quart, though millions of small, sandy berries do not sell for ten.

When a few thousand bushels of wild cranberries were brought to obwild cranberries were brought to ob-